

LITTLE RESPECT FOR DEAD.

South American Countries Have Primitive Burial Customs.

Havana's cemetery is typical of the burying places of all Spanish-American countries. It consists of a wall eight to ten feet thick, honeycombed with niches for the reception of coffins, and surrounding a plot of land which is never used for burial purposes and is usually in a neglected condition. The cemetery is run by the municipal authorities and the niches are rented. The payment required upon the sealing of one of these holes in the wall insures an undisturbed resting place for its contents for three or five years from that time, according to the particular custom of the locality. Then an annual rental must be paid for a period of twenty-five years, at the end of which time the tenant gets a title in perpetuity. But how few ever find a last resting place in one of these niches is shown by the fact that, despite the tremendous increase in population since it was built two or three centuries ago, the cemetery has never been enlarged and there are always plenty of vacancies. Upon default of payment of the rental the bones are raked out of the niche and it is ready for the next occupant. The bones are placed in one corner of the cemetery, and there, at least, they lie undisturbed through the passing of years as the pile constantly grows larger.

INDIA'S MOST DEADLY SNAKE

Bite of the Dabolia Is Almost Invariably Fatal.

A writer on India says: "The snakes that are most feared of dread as inmates of India are the terrible dabolia, Vipera russelli. They are truly superb reptiles, for, while the coloring of their armor is relatively quiet, it would be hard to find any finer harmony than that presented by its tints of ochreous brown, on which a series of shining black rings with lighter margins are disposed in triple rows from the neck to within a short distance from the end of the tail. Daboliae are sluggish and inert, and often lie coiled up and motionless on footpaths until they are actually touched or trodden on by passers-by, when they suddenly unfold like a released spring armed with terrible teeth. There is none of the warning and preparation here that there is where a cobra is about to strike; no sitting up and threatening, but an instantaneous and deadly assault. When they have laid hold, too, they hang on and worry in sickening fashion whilst they strive to inject as much as possible of their tenacious yellow venom."

Thomas Carlyle's Rebuke.

Thomas Carlyle once took Richard Monckton Milnes to task for not securing government aid for Tennyson. "Richard Milnes," said Carlyle, slowly, withdrawing his pipe from his mouth, "when are you going to get that pension for Alfred Tennyson?" Milnes replied that it was not an easy matter. His constituents, he said, probably knew nothing of Tennyson or his poetry, and might think it a piece of jobbery from which some relative of Milnes was to benefit. "Richard Milnes," replied Carlyle, "on the day of judgment when the Lord asks you why you didn't get that pension for Alfred Tennyson it will not do to lay the blame on your constituents; it is you that will be damned."

The Dead Past.

Oh! to go back in our lives,
To live them over again,
Knowing all that now we know,
Seeing all we saw then.
Oh! to refrain from speaking
Where that hasty word was said,
Oh! to break that silence
Which weighs on our heart like lead.
Oh! but to tarry once more
At that point where two roads met,
And choose as we chose not then,
Made wise by a life's regret.
Oh! but to set out afresh
With some who from earth are fled,
Now we've read them by the radiance
Death sheds around the dead?
Thus cry we now and again
In words of remorseful pain,
Yet deep in our heart of hearts
Thank God that the prayer is vain.

JUDGED BY HER COOKING.

Russian Peasant Brides Must Be Proficient in the Culinary Art.
Among the Russian peasants a bride's character is judged by the dinner she cooks on her wedding day. When she arrives at her husband's house she has to prepare a meal with her own hands as a test of housekeeping capabilities. If she succeeds in gratifying her guests, it is taken as a proof not only of the young woman's own excellence, but also as a recommendation of her whole family, by whom she was instructed in the culinary art. Speaking of marriages, too, a larger percentage of males marry under the age of 21 in Russia than in any other European country.

United States Oyster Farms.

While the greater portion of the United States is under snow and in the grasp of winter our oyster farmers are busy harvesting their crop, which requires no fertilizer, food or fencing and costs only for the seed, the sowing and the harvesting and which pays a good dividend on the investment. From 12,000 to 15,000 hands are engaged in the oyster work in eastern Virginia. It is an odd sort of farming and the oyster farmers in winter become corn farmers in summer.—Country Gentleman.

British vs. American Unions.

A recent United States labor bureau bulletin states that trade unionism in England is twenty-five years in advance of that in this country in its methods and that sympathetic strikes are becoming unknown in England.

Nervousness in Animals.

Cases of death of animals from "nervous upset" are not uncommon, and are found among very different classes of mammals. Last year a couple of otters were caught apparently quite uninjured, on the River Eamont, and sent by train, each in a roomy box. Both died almost immediately after their arrival at their destination. A female elephant at the London Zoo died from the effects of a thunder storm. Some of the larger apes are said to be so affected by capture that they always die within a few days, the system being so upset that they cannot eat. That is why we see only young specimens brought to Europe.

Early California Mail Service.

It was not until 1863 that San Francisco had a daily mail service. The overland trains then brought and took letters, but how unsatisfactory this service was at first may be judged from this little anecdote: A man desired to go east, but not having the necessary steamer fare, offered to deliver any and all letters, parcels of gold dust and the like for a small stipend. For letters he would charge fifty cents each. He got enough orders on the first day to make up his fare and leave him a handsome balance besides.

He Would Have to Swim.

A carpenter in a Scotch village, to oblige the local undertaker, who was ill, went to screw down a coffin lid. The sick man's wife gave him full and particular instructions respecting the task. "Weel," she asked when he returned, "hoo did ye get on?" "Fine," was the reply. "But there was hauf a sovereign in the corpse's hand. What was that for?" "Oh," said the lady, "that's a custom some folks hae. He's supposed to gie that to the ferryman wha rows him o'er the river o' death." "Do ye tell me that? It's a queer world. But I'm sayin', missus," "Yes?" "I'm feared ye chap will hae to swim."

On the Heights.

So high above the other things
We boastfully "the mountain" named it;
Its streams poured down to feed our mills;
Joyous its top when sunlight flamed it.
'Twas there we signaled morn's first ray.
There fell the farewell kiss of day.
And now, far up the mountain side,
By winding paths the miller's daughter
And I had climbed where rocks defied
And forced streams of sunny water.
We nearer to the summit drew,
Enchanted with the widening view.
Said she: "How near to heaven we seem."
"Yes, nearer, darling, than we deem."
And on my breast her fair head rested.
We felt the same, all earth above;
For naught is nearer heaven than love.
—George Birdseye, in Boston Transcript.

Walnut Supercedes Orange.

The first English walnut orchard in California was planted with seed from the Los Angeles Mission gardens, where the padres had started a few trees with nuts brought with them from Spain. The undertaking was a success from the first, and the acreage of walnuts has steadily increased—slowly at first, but now with rapid strides. The walnut tree's early age of bearing, its long life and the steady demand for its product tend to make the enterprise deservedly popular. Already it is superseding the orange in favor among fruit growers.—Review of Reviews.

Ideal Building Material.

"Heloxyle" is the name given in Germany to peat fiber compressed and hardened by a special process into sheets, tiles, plates and blocks for various building purposes. It is used for lining walls, ceilings, window and door frames, to underlay wooden flooring and even as flooring itself. It has about the consistency and atomic weight of sound cork, and is an almost perfect nonconductor of heat, moisture, sound and vibration. It is impregnated with some material which renders it practically incombustible.

Irregularity in the Punishment.

There are two boys who manage to be rather unruly in school, and their teacher was so exasperated one day that she ordered them to remain after hours and write their names 1,000 times. She watched them plunge into the task. Some fifteen minutes later one of them grew uneasy and began watching his companion in disgrace. Suddenly the first one burst out with a roar of despair, and, between his sobs, said to the teacher: "Tain't fair mum! His name's Bush and mine's Schluttermeyer!"

Odd Things About the 'Possum.

The American opossum is one of the most curious animals living in the United States. It is the only one that carries its young in a pouch, like the kangaroo. It is the only animal that can feign death perfectly. It is remarkable for hanging by its tail like a monkey. It has hands resembling those of a human being. Its snout is like a hog's, while its mouth is liberally furnished with teeth. Its eyes are like a rat's and it hisses like a snake.

Matter of Uncertainty.

One of Sir Archibald Geikie's stories tells of a funeral party at a railway station and is typically Scotch, as showing the proverbial caution of those canny folk. A gentleman asked one who seemed to be a mourner if he were with the funeral. "Man," said the person addressed, "I'm no just sure that it is a funeral, for the corp has missed the train connection."

Pay of Parisian Seamstresses.

Some of the flimsy garments sold in Parisian stores are made of such poor material that hand sewing is necessary. The girls who do this work get only 30 or 40 cents for 12, 14 or more hours of work.

Tribulation

Dis o' world keeps a-travelin', as hard as it kin go;
Travelin' through de sunshine an' a-travelin' through de rain;
Travelin' through de roses an' a-travelin' through de rocks,
Gittin' some creases, an' a mighty sight o' knocks.
It's been a-goin' dat way ever since long, long ago,
An' it's gwine to keep a-goin' foh a million years or so.

An' I sometimes specks de sorrows an' de joys dat I goes through
Don't mount to nothin' like as much as I suppose dey do.
It's hard to bear de penalties when fortune doesn't smile,
But when yez counts 'em up, it's only foh a little while.
De sorrows yez runs across is mighty tough, foh sho',
But dis o' world's got to stan' 'em foh a million years or so.
—Washington Star.

Food Inspector.

A sanitary inspector has been appointed by the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston to see that the fare turned out by its food department is made under healthful conditions. The department has 150 consignors in and about Boston, and the inspector will investigate the surroundings where they work, giving special attention to plumbing, light, air and cleanliness.

The Printer's Error.

George Moore says of Walter Pater that he wrote with difficulty, and each sentence of his books was written out on a separate piece of paper. Once, when Arthur Symonds pointed out a sentence he could not understand—a long, intricate sentence of ten lines or more—Pater examined it, comma by comma, a puzzled look upon his face all the while. At last he said: "I see—the printer has omitted a dash."

Plea for the Old Sheep.

Small Harry was saying his prayers at his mother's knee, and she was helping him out with a few suggestions. "Bless and take care of the little lambs of the flock," she said. Now Harry knew that he was included among the lambs, and he reasoned that his parents should not be forgotten. "Bless and take care of the little lambs of the flock," he repeated, then added: "And Lord, I guess you had better keep an eye on the old sheep, too."

The Arab Pony.

The Arab is virtually a pony, standing 14.2 hands, often under that over. He is not fast, even at the gallop; indeed, he is slow. He is a very poor trotter, both as regards speed and action; a bad hack, and cannot walk without continually sticking his toe in the ground. He is totally unfitted for harness and is uncomfortable to ride except at the gallop; this is his natural gait, and in it his movement is free, smooth, delightful and easy.—Sporting News.

Pilgrims in Japan.

Pilgrims to both Buddhist and Shinto shrines are numerous in Japan, and their pure white dress makes them conspicuous among their compatriots, clad in the universal dark blue and gray. Even their long staves are white. They wear broad straw hats or white cotton caps with long streamers, and carry on their backs immense packs made of lacquered ware.

National Church Convention.

In order to give expression to a widespread movement toward religious unity, the National Federation of Churches is preparing for a national convention of evangelical denominations to be held next year. Practically all religious bodies in this country, except the Roman Catholics, will be asked to participate in this convention.

Gasoline Engines.

It can be understood to what a nicety the mechanism of a gasoline engine is adjusted when it is stated that to make 1,000 revolutions a minute means that in a four-cycle engine there are 500 sprays of gasoline forced into the cylinder, 500 times the electric battery makes a spark, and 500 times the escape valve is opened to let the gas out.

Cows Wear Ear-Rings.

The cows in Belgium wear ear-rings. This is in accordance with law, which decrees that every animal of the bovine species, when it attains the age of three months, must have in its ear a ring to which is attached a metal tag bearing a number. The object is to preserve an exact record of the number of animals raised each year.

Beware of Ideals.

There is one kind of intolerance which is right and necessary; this is intolerance of any failure on your part to be your best self or noble man. Take no other person for your standard or ideal. Think out a type according to your own nature and hold to it as your best possession. There is no other greatness possible.

Subsidy for Cunard Line.

The Austro-Hungarian government has agreed to give a large subsidy to the Cunard company for ten years on the stipulation that the Cunard company provide twenty-six ships direct per annum from Fiume and Trieste. This will take from the Hamburg line the immense business of carrying the emigrants from southwestern Europe to America.

Emulating Her Father.

At a recent children's party, given on the Hill, the little people were discussing, during refreshment time, what they intended "to be" when they grew up. One little girl announced that she "expected to marry a handsome man," whereupon her partner straightened up and remarked, "And I shall follow my father's example and be a bachelor."—Brooklyn Life.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICE.

Consult County Clerk or the Respective Signers for Further Information.

In the District Court, Probate Division in and for Cache County, State of Utah.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Almira Smith, deceased.
Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at the office of J. Z. Stewart, Jr., Attorney, at Logan City, Utah, on or before the 14th day of November, 1904.
M. F. Mower,
Administrator of the estate of Almira Smith, deceased.
Date of 1st publication, June 29, 1904.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Peter Affleck, deceased.
Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at the office of W. W. Maughan in Logan City, in the County of Cache and State of Utah, on or before the 30th day of April A. D. 1905.
Date of first publication June 23d A. D. 1904.
W. W. MAUGHAN,
Administrator of estate of Peter Affleck, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of William S. Perry, deceased.
Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at his residence in Millville, county of Cache, and State of Utah, on or before the third day of November, 1904.
CHARLES ANDERSON,
Administrator of the estate of William S. Perry, deceased.
Date of 1st publication, July 2, 1904. Ag

Notice.

United States Land Office, Salt Lake City, Utah, May 9, 1904.
To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that the State of Utah has filed in this office list No. 55 of lands selected by the said State for the establishment and maintenance of a School of Mines, under section 12 of the Act of Congress approved July 16, 1894. The following tracts embraced in said list are in a township containing mineral claims of record, viz:
SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 NE 1/4 and W 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 14, T. 9 N., R. 2 E., S. 1 E. Mer.
A copy of said list, so far as it relates to said tracts, by descriptive subdivisions, has been conspicuously posted in this office, for inspection by any person interested, and by the public generally.

Within the next sixty days following the date of this notice, under departmental instructions of November 27, 1899 (23 L. D. 459), protests or contests against the claim of the State to any tracts or subdivisions hereinbefore described, on the ground that the same is more valuable for mineral than for agricultural purposes, will be received and noted for report to the General Land Office at Washington, D. C. Failure so to protest or contest within the time specified will be considered sufficient evidence of the non-mineral character of the tracts, and the selection thereof, being otherwise free from objection, will be recommended for approval.

FRANK D. HOBBS, Register.
GEO. A. SMITH, Receiver.

Land Notice.

NO. 5541.

Department of the Interior, Land Office at Salt Lake City, Utah, June 8, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the District Court in and for Cache County, Utah, at Logan City, Utah, on July 14th, 1904, viz:

Martha Mills, H. E. 1867 for the S 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 sec. 6, and N 1/4 of NW 1/4 sec. 7, T. 14 N. of R. 2 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

George Day, Norman Day, both of Richmond, Cache County, Utah; M. Bergel, Lewiston, Cache County, Utah; Eli Williams, Cove, Cache County, Utah.

FRANK D. HOBBS, Register.

W. W. MAUGHAN, Attorney for claimant.

Saves Doctor's Fees.

A woman died in St. Leonards, England, recently of self-doctoring, as she disliked doctors. A witness at the inquest testified that deceased had been known to take, at one time, just before going to bed, nine compound rhubarb pills, several mixtures, four tablespoonfuls of senna, three tablespoonfuls of cascara and a quantity of magnesia.

Japs Take Balloon Course.

A number of Japanese staff officers have been instructed at the school of military ballooning at Aldershot, England, which is the most important one in the world. Officers are taught to take important observations from great heights, as well as the making of maps and taking photographs from both free and captive balloons.

Ingenious Japanese Contrivance.

In casting the Japanese make the model of wax, place it in a box and then fill the box with molding sand. After drying, holes are made in the sand clump, which is then placed on a fire. The wax and flows through the holes, leaving a correct copy of the model in the sand.

Keeps Ships to a Channel.

A professor of McGill university, Montreal, has brought out an invention which may enable ships to dispense with pilots in rivers and harbors. By means of telephones a ship's officers are enabled to keep in the line of an insulated cable laid on the bed of the navigable channel.

Fad for Abalone.

In California there is a fad for eating abalone, a large mussel, which furnishes the beautiful shell used for ornamental purposes. The Chinese have eaten them for years, but until recently Americans scorned them as food. Now abalone chowder, soup, and even abalone steaks are considered great delicacies in San Francisco.

Electrd by Toss of Coin.

Chumleigh, a little Devonshire village, has elected a rural district councillor in a novel way. There were two candidates, and at a meeting it was suggested that they should toss a coin instead of going to a poll. This was agreed to, and with the aid of a shilling the election was settled.—London Express.

Average Sunshine.

Spain has an average of 2,600 hours of sunshine a year.



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